FORT WORTH WEEKLY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY Publishers and Proprietors.

Some of the Texas papers are concerned for THE GAZETTE'S political welfare because this paper calls attention to the condition of the agricultural class and its need of patriotic consideration. THE GAZETTE can be an advocate of justice to the farm without accepting the wild cat theories of the demagogues and wolves who are depredating on the farmers.

IN ALL our history prior to 1880 only 79,000 Italians came to the United States. Since 1880 the arrivals have mounted up to 220,000. In the face of the returns, and the recent Mafia developments one is inclined to the belief that Italy has no cause for complaint. The general opinion seems to prevail that there are just 320,000 too many Italians in this country. The bulk of the Italian immigration to this country are Sicilians, or what is known as Dagoes, and are about as valuable for purposes of citizenship as the Canton Chinese or the Anache Indian.

KOCH AND KOCHINE.

Dr. Julius Weiss has an interesting article in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for the current month on "Dr. Koch and His Lymph." After discussing resuits as they have thus far manifested tnemselves, Dr. Weiss says that "the medical profession will no doubt attach more importance to the diagnostic than to the remedial feature of the lymph." This, because of its value in proving whether consumption be present in a doubtful case. For determining the presence of that disease, the lymph, it seems, is most reliable.

As to its remedial powers, time enough has not yet clapsed to test it fairly. It was proclaimed November 14, last, and while thousands have obtained relief and made great improvement under the treatment, the doctor says that "no case of hing consumption has so far been recorded as absolutely cured." Elsewhere he says that after several month's experimentation in many European institutions "the prospective come of consumption even in the first stage is far from being certain. The percentage of recoveries in lupus where surgical aid was not necessary, is 36 per cent. There can be, he says, no doubt of its curative powers in this species of consumption. In tuberculosis, however, more time is needed to determine whether and to what extent the lymph may be relied on to effect a cure.

The hospitals and hotels of Berlin are crowded to overflowing, says the doctor, with consumptives from the four quarters of the earth, come to Koch for treatment. The minutest observations are being taken there, and a full and complete record kept of every case treated so that in time the profession will be in a position to fix the limitations within which good results may be hoped for from the use of kochine.

GREER COUNTY. QUANAR, TEX., April 85, 1891.

The Gavette is the treaty known be tween Spain and the United States, under which treaty the United States claim Greer county, Texas† Was there a bill passed both houses and became a law known as the "Supreme court relief bill!" If so, will this will enable the supreme court to consider the Greer county question sooner? Please give a synopsis of the treaty, date, etc. By so doing you will greatly oblige an old subscriber and many settlers of Greer county, of whom I am one. Very truly, H. R. Rives.

In 1819 Mr. Adams, acting for the United States, and Count De Onis for Spain, agreed upon a treaty in which the boundaries of the land ceded by Spain were defined according to Melish's map, "improved up to 1818,"

In 1838, Texas, then an independent republic, made a treaty with the United States, by the terms of which each party to the agreement was to enjoy its territory as heretofore claimed or possessed and over which it had exercised purisdiction, until a boundary was agreed upon.

In after years a dispute arose as to the boundaries, the point to establish being which was the true Red river, the United States claiming that all land lying between the north and south tork and 100th meridian, being a part of the Indian Territory as shown by surveys. Texas claiming the right of jurisdiction holding the north fork as the true Red river In January, 1888, President Cleveland in his message denied the right of Texas to Greer county. All efforts to settle the vexed question have failed and the case is now in the United States supreme court awaiting decision. The only effort at state legislation for Greer county made during the past session was the introduction of a bill to allow such persons as had located lands in the territory in dispute to place their certificates on public lands in Texas. The bill failed to earry, and of course nothing involving the question of ownership can be accomplished until a decision has been rendered by the United States court.

RAISE WHEAT.

The news recently received that the wheat crop of Europe would be cut short this year greatly stimulated the price of cereals in this country. Wheat went up to \$1.25 and corn to 80 cents a bushel. One year ago, wheat brought in Chicago only 80 cents, and corn was sold for less than 30 cents a bushel. If the condition of the crop in Europe, whose market fixes the prices of all our farm products-turns out to be as bad as represented, the people of Texas will have to pay a good deal more for flour and cornmeal as well as corn, than they did last year. Texas is like porwill have to pay a good deal more for

tions of Europe; she does not produce nearly enough wheat to bread her, and must buy as England does, from whomsoever will sell cheapest.

According to the last report of the commissioner of agriculture, the state did not in 1889 produce quite half the amonut of wheat necessary for consumption within the state. The figures show that 5,117,534 bushels were raised, while the amount needed was 10,432,-442 bushels.

It seems strange that a state with such a broad expanse of territory should not raise at least enough wheat to feed her people. If Southern Texas is too warm, it is not so in the northern part of the state.

A knowledge of this fact ought to stimulate the farmers of the Panhandle to make the most of their opportunities. They should make that section what it was intended by nature to be, that is, the granary of the state. Providence has supplied the soil, and nothing is wanting but the presence and energy of the tiller who knows how to make the best use of the conditions surrounding him. A trifle less than \$3,500,000 went to the North last year for flour. The Panhandle can get all that, and move along with it, if it will stir itself, and raise more wheat.

DEFINING HIS POSITION. So little has Mr. Chilton been known in connection with affairs of national legislation that his views regarding questions of national importance have been wholly unknown. Beyond the mere fact that he was an orthodox Democrat, subscribing to the pronouncements of that party upon public questions, nobody could say what were the personal views of the new-made United States senator from Texas; and as there are two or more schools among the Democrats, differing in questions of financial and tariff legislation, it became of interest to know where the new senator stood.

He has not long left room for doubt. In a speech delivered in acknowledgment of compliments from his townsmen, he carefully and at length defined his position on all matters likely to come up for legislative action in the national congress.

He will stand with the tariff reform Democrats in their effort to give the country a "tariff for revenue only."

He will endeavor to have laws framed to restrain the dangerously growing power of the Federal judiciary and keep it within the bounds prescribed by the constitution.

He will contend for restoring the silver dollar to the position it held before the demonetization act of 1873. That means free and unlimited coin-

He will oppose subsidies for the extension of commerce, believing that relief should come in more liberal navigation laws.

And he will hit the sub-treasury scheme whenever it gets close enough to give him a fair chance at it. These declarations make a very good

Democratic platform, and are a satisfactory guarantee that Senator Chilton is a Democrat of the legitimate Texas brood.

Advertises Texas.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is doing more to advertise Texas than all the other morning papers in the state combined. The Gazerre is a metropolitan journal in appear ance and is ably edited.

Midlothian Visitor The Fort Worth Gazerre came to our table Thursday morning, last week, with a brand new dress on, and more than that, it was brim full of news. The GAZETTR is an excellent paper and is earnestly working for Fort Worth and Texas.

The Glory of Fort Worth.

Stephenville Empire. Talk about Fort Worth being dead. Go p, spend a week, talk with the moneyed ien of the place and from abroad, get own into their plans for the future, and then you'll rest your soul as to the glory that is going to crown the center city.

It Pays to Advertise.

Burnet Bugle Who says it don't pay to advertise? Only a short time since, Brother Bush of the Marble Falls Gazette had an "ad" in the Fort Worth Gazette want column for a partner "with some brains and more oney," and has succeeded in securing Pro-sor M. D. Haywood of the Florence fessor M Flower.

The Great Texas Market.

Greenville Headlight. Let farmers in Hunt county vie with each other this year in raising fine stock, and especially beef cattle and hogs. We now have a good market in Texas. The Fort Worth packery is shipping hogs from other states and its product to Europe. We would be giad to see Hunt county furnish her pro rata of hogs, mutton and beef cattle to sustain this enterprise, for we will be the beneficiaries.

Raise Hogs and Wheat Greenville Banner.

The pork packery at Fort Worth is shipping hogs from Kansas City to keep the es-tablishment running. The Alliance mill at Greenville is also importing Northern

The moral is that Texas farmers should raise more wheat and more hogs. Capital is doing all it can to make Texas self-sustaining, but these great enterprises cannot succeed fully unless Texas produces the raw materials to meet the demand. While we are striving to induce the location of more factories in Texas, we should en-deavor to produce the raw materials to supply those we already have.

SEISMIC ERUPTION.

An Earthquake Shock Felt in Several Towns in New England-Windows and Dishes Shattered.

WOBURN, Mass., May 2 .- Woburn, North Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, North Win-chester and Stoneham were all visited by the earthquake last evening and though, no damage was done the shock was quite heavy in some places. Dishes and windows were rattled and in a few cases the houses were shaken so violently as to stampede the

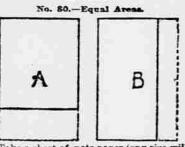


No. 70 .- Reheaded Rhymes In each of the following couplets fill the firs blank with a word, which, after dropping the

first letter, will fit the second: 1. The fisherman with line a The fisherman with line all — Still kept his patience as he —

2. At the first bite the line he ---And off the fish fell from the

2. Pote drew a picture of a — And drew it, too, with pen and —



Take a sheet of note paper (any size will do) and cut it in half (i. e., into two leaves) at the fold. Cut off a quarter of one leaf along its breadth, and a quarter of the other leaf along its length, as shown by dotted lines in the diagrams. A and B each represent three-quarters of

leaf of the same note paper. They are therefore equal in area. Cut A into two pieces, so that the pieces may be put together to form a figure exactly the same as B; or cut B into two pieces, so that the pieces coincide with A.

No. 81 .- An Old Proverb.

I am composed of 22 letters. My 3, 7, 13 an article. My 9, 20, 21, 13 a number. My 19, 8, 21, 1 girl's name. My 4, 6, 17 coldness itself. My 2, 15, 16, 17 to rescue. My 7, 11, 12 a personal propont My 7, 11, 14, 18 what serpents do. My 5 is the twentieth letter of the alpha

No. 82.-Pied Poetry. [From William Cullen Bryant,] Turht direcun of rathe lahis sier ungin. Het nerelta seyar fo egd rea sher; Tou rroer duwnode trewhis thiw inpa Nad esdi gmoan ish srelipipswre.

No. 83 .- A Number of Nata 1. Something which causes pain when on

2. A nut which seems to belong in a large 3. A vegetable and a dish used in preserving fruit. 4. A man's nickname and a man's nick-

5. A nut that reminds us of the "whis 6. A nut whose name suggests that it is used in building.

No. 84.-Easy Diamonds. 1. A letter. 2. The cry of an animal. 8. To lay hold of. 4. One of a pack of playing cards. 5. A letter.

1. A letter. 2. A thing for catching fish. 3. To commence. 4. A metal. 5. A letter.

> No. 85 .- An Amusing Animal In mule, not in cat. In horse, not in rat. In man, not in deer. In kid, not in steer. In tiger, not in hog. In lynx, not in dog.

My whole is often seen in shows

An animal everybody knows. No. 86.-Something We All Watch For. (1,000) A (1) (50). Watched for in haste, Or awaited at leisure,

Sometimes brings sorrow, And ofttimes pleasure

No. 87 -- A Phombold Across-A water course: aspirations: a wicked spirit; not hollow; a nation of the dark continent. Down-A consonant; an interjection; a motion of the head; a species of animals; a fish; only an abbreviation applied semetimes to colored people; a ti-

No. 33 .- A Dissection. A farmer slaughtered and cut up an animal to furnish food for his family, and these are some of the pieces he obtained: 1. One who exists. 2. A wild animal. 8. A man mentioned early in the Bible. 4. What we need in the evening.

What was the animal the farmer killed? No. 39 .- Double Acrostic 1. A hat. 2. Fuss. 3. A tree. 4. A juice 5. A liquor. 6. Radius. Primals and finals, two Roman ger

No. 90.-Flower Purries A person and an article of apparel. An article of food and a hollow vessel. A dode and an animal. Fragrance and a boy's name One letter in the alphabet and a sirl's

Particular and a kind of flower. A spice and an herb. A domestic animal and to pinch. A time of day and what many work for.

Food for Thought. It is his exalted position that makes the weathercock vane The concave mirror is not exactly a humorist, but it makes some very amusing reflections.

You can generally get a point on insect life by making yourself familiar with the

She Knew Better.

"Now, children, 'whatever you sow, that

shall you reap.' If you sow dandelion seed you will get dandelions." Little Girl (to her companion)-Well, if he sowed hird seed he wouldn't get birds. To the Point

"Cat-nipped," squeaked the mouse, as Tabby got a grip on him. "You're just the man I'm laying for," as the brick mason said to the contractor. Key to the Puzzler.

No. 73.-Can You Guess Me? Cod. No. 74.-Seen in the Fire: Sticks (Styx). sparks, soot (suit), ashes, blaze, smoke.
No. 75.—Geographical Puzzle: Amazon,
Turkey, Horn, Good Hope, Farewell, Chili, Orange, Guinea, Steppes, Black, Yellow. No. 76.—A Palindrome: Able was I ere I saw Elba No. W .- A Nest Trick Explained: answer required.
No. 78.—Hidden Names: Frances, An gustine, Myra, Rachel, Andrew, Peles.

A BOY'S ERROR.

He Had in His Possession a Stolen Pistol Trains Delayed. Special to the Gazette.

ITALT, TEX. May 3.—Yesterday evening our deputy sheriff, Mr. Jess Spencer ar-rested and carried to Waxahachie. John Bain, a boy about sixteen years old, for having in his possession and concealing a

pistol for another party, said pistol being stolen property. The boy is the son of a widow who lives in Waxahachie. He was turned over to the proper authorities there. Our morning train was about four hours late this morning, waiting on a delayed train below, and disappointed quite a num-ber of our citizens who were going on an

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?

Lovers Linked by Law-A Few Months of Smooth Salling-A Revelation-Petition for Divorce.

Special to the Gazette. Paris Tex., May 2.—On the 18th of last October Clarence Hocker, a young lawyer of this city, was married in Mississippi to Miss Sallie Hulett. They came to this city and set up housekeeping and lived in good style. It was given out that the woman was immensely rich, and it was ap-parent to all that she was well edu-cated. During the Christmas holidays the young couple gave a ball and many young people attended. During the night she beame intoxicated and asked one of the young men if he knew her, and on being told that hedid not, told him that she was Belle Lester, a former lumate of Madame Hall's bagnio. The revelation caused a social earthquake. The couple left the country for Wichita Falls. They went to Fort Worth, Hot Springs and other places. About a month ago she came back to this city and again entered Madam Hall's. The husband now petitions for a divorce

lleging abandonment and adultery.
It is said that the woman comes from good family, and is worth a million dollars n her own right. She has had a remarka-ble career, and her name has been coupled with many scandals.

OUR TEXAS GIRL.

A Texas Ranchman Seeing the Tiger in New York.

NUMEROUS BLONDE WOMEN.

A Social Time at Delmonico's-Dudes and Dudines-Cattle Talk Applied to the Metropolis-The Stock Exchange and Places of Interest.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette.

New York, April 27.—"Great Scott!
"Why, I never was so glad to see any-body in my life!" I was walking along Broadway thinking that it takes a few hundred thousand people to make utter loneliness, when these words smote on my ear. A large hand also smote my shoulder, its mate grasped my hand warmly, and I looked up with startled eyes at Jim Bexer, whom I saw last six months ago in West Texas. Jim is a Devil's river cattle and sheep

ranchman, and he has gotten rich at the business. That means that he has more grit and courage than most men; that he has laughed at hardship, privation and loneliness, "staid with" the sheep through good and bad luck, in all weathers, and all sorts of seasons, lodging and faring pretty much as they lodged and fared-unopen skies; and that his unflinching pluck and patient persistence have earned their

He is a big fellow in every sense of the word—even in West Texas—and uncommonly handsome, too, and as I looked up at his six feet two of stalwart grace, and noted how his splendid figure and his unconscious, lordly swagger became the elegant suit and fetching light overcoat he wors, I felt awfully proud of him. "You're just stun-ning, Jim," I said, "I wonder what made me neglect to fall in love with you last year. Come on, let's go on a regular tear. You take me to Delmonico's, or I'll take you, and you may talk a whole hour, and I won't

So we went, and I never enjoyed anything so much in my life. Now I've been here weeks and weeks, and I'm absolutely blase. But Jim! Jim had never been in a big city before—not even Chicago or St. Louis, as many carloads of beef, mutton and wool as he had shipped there. The mixture of lively interest and curiosity, a certain degree of ignorance, native splemb and audacity, and the cool easy way of the man who is a big fellow where he comes from, were irre-

"Why do you reckon it is there's so many more blonde women than men in New York?" he began. "Why it seems to me more than half the women I meet have got some sort of light hair, anywhere from fuzzy stuff, almost white, to out and out orange. Now look at that girl's over there. For the Lord's sake! Is it painted some

But I had agreed to keep still if it choked me, so Jim went ahead.
"The funniest thing 1 see anywhere is a man-great two-fisted fellow as big as me, or nearly; old chap, too, may be, leading long a blamed little two-by-nine covote of gog with a red necktie onto its neck. I 'em up in the park this morning, and I'm dam-beg your pardon, I'm blessed-if I didn't want to knock their heads together. I asked one of 'em-sort of preacher lookin' fellow-if his dog would bite; and he said, as solemn as a church, O.

no, it was quite amiable! But say. I went up in the stock exchange a little while ago, and saw the way they handle stock there! It was a regular

"It looked like all the cattle—I mean men -had been thrown in one bunch; then every fellow seemed to have got his stock mostly out, in a little bunch sort of to one Each one of these little bunches had side a little sign up with the name of the outfit on it; and all round between these bunches the loose cattle was kind of milling and milling, uneasy, like trail cattle act after too hard a day's driving, or when there's a norther threatening; when, to save your neck, you can't get the grumbling fools beddeddown. They were jawing and wind-ing round and round, shaking their horus— I mean their hands—and 't looked to me like a stampede any minute. Every once in a while some fellow'd cut out one of these loose steers—or men—from the milling herd an' run him into his little bunch. Then they'd rare an' paw, an' shake their horhands, an' vell like Comunches,

There was a lot of little yearlings-sort of lonely looking little critters, like they might be maverieks—in gray, kept dodging an trotting round amongst the herd. "Every once ig a while a row would break out in one of the little bunches of some fellow's brand in one of those sort of side draws, a whole lot of the loose cattle would run in among 'em, some of the other brands would break away and join 'em: there'd be a regular hullabaloo, and the whole prairie in wild confusion.

"I remember one spring up in the Concho country the boys got awful smart and thought they's have a big roundup, the liggest roundup anybody ever saw. they just kept rounding up and rounding up—throwing 'em all into one bunch—till they had the whole prairie covered out there on the Middle Concho. There was such an everlasting herd they couldn't do a thing with 'em. They had to turn 'em loose and let 'em scatter out and round up. oose and let 'em scatter out and round un the next week in some sort of reasonable size, and they were lucky they didn't have a full-grown red-eyed stampede on their

hands for their smartness.
"And that's the way it looked to me here, "And that's the way is housed to his here,
when all at once the thing broke loose, just
as matters had been getting sort of calmed
down and straightened out a little.

"A fellow about my size—yes he was, or
"A fellow about my size—yes he was, or

nearly as big (in answer to my doubting look)—came walking out of that sort of dry arroye that runs round one end of the place. By George, he was a fine looking fellow! And he came walking out of that arroyo, across the divides, and into the main draw, as proud and slick and sassy as a wild mustang after the April rains, when grass is

grass.
"I'm blessed if that whole herd—except mavericks—didn't pitch itself bellowing, hooking and snorting onto that fellow, the minute he came out well into the middle of the draw! I've seen some steers have a statch that kind of sort of winning way to eatch that kind of thing. I've seen herds turn like that, all together, on a strange steer that came visiting, and didn't somehow part his hair to suit 'em. And by George, I've seen the steers do 'em up like this fellow did the crowd this morning?"

Jim suddenly threw back his head and

laughed, a great mellow, deep-chested laugh, so that my champagne glass hopped nervously about and hit its head against the water jug; and a square-faced, curate-looking waiter approached hastily, with an expression of mingled solicitude and repropation. Do you remember the scene in "Girofle Girofla" where the gigantic pirate with his rolling eyes, flerce moustachies and generally fell and terrifying appear-ance is roaring and charging up and down the stage like a South African lien with mustard in his eye, when in comes some henchman or servitor-a mere ordinary hu-man-with some mollifying message, the bellowing giant finally becomes aware that someone is trying to say something to him he turns round suddenly and perceives the timid messenger, when, without going near him, he puffs out his vast chest and blow contemptuously toward him, whereupon the fellow falls all over himself and clean

off the stage.
Well when Jim straightened up his Well when Jim straightened up his shoulders abruptly and looked at the waiter it reminded me of that incident. "Baig pawdon," said the fellow confusedly, and went back exactly as though that look had some sort of propulsive power.

Jim laughed again. I laughed, too, this

me, and the champagne glass responded

yspathetically with a little hysterical giggie against the water jug.
"You never saw anything so pretty in your life." said Jim. "They come cavorting all around that fellow like mad. The howled like timber wolves, they tried mash his hat down on his skull, and to upset him by rushing onto him a dozen at a time. I never saw him bit a soul. I never saw him strike out. He just sort of waved his arms round; and every time his

waved his arms round; and every time he raved 'em a lot of fellows would fall around all over the floor.

'Bye and bye a whole brand over in a back draw broke away and stampeded for him. The dust flew; he must have sort of gone down for I couldn't see him, but the next minute he came up in the middle of the pile waving his arms and knocking 'em

silly every wave.
"Hooray," says I, "Give it to 'em George |
Great Scott! Let me down there and we'll
clean out the whole herd!

"One of these little slick gray things— them mavericks—came trotting up and said something about order, or putting me out, but he seemed to change his mind after he found me. Just then a little old bell sounded like it does in Sunday school, and the whole blessed herd just sort of melied away.

"The little gray maverick explained the whole business to me. All about 'purs' and calls,' and the rest of it. I asked him what the dickens they all pitched onto the big fellow for, and he said: O, he's a new member. They tried to rush him a little. They always rush the new ones be 'rushed' once, about like he was, and I'm ready to go back to Texas!"

RAILROAD NEWS.

ALLIANCE RATES.

They Were Not Refused by the Western

Passenger Association. The assertion has been made that the Western passenger association had refused special round trip rates to the Alliance orunication for the convention at Cincinnati. No application for rates has been made. A rate was asked in the name of the national conference of industrial organizations and the national conference of reform associa-tions and others of a like nature. No action was taken on the request at the last meeting because the Central passenger association had not acted, and neither the Western nor the Trans-Missouri could act until it had done so, for the reason that Cincinnati is in Central territory and that association must name the basing rate. As far as the Alliance people are concerned, no applica-tion has yet been made in its name, and con-sequently none has been refused.

A NEW TARIFF

Issued for the Benefit of the Fort Worth Packing liouse.

The following distance tariff has been issued by the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas for the benefit of the Fort Worth packing house. While not as low as the Missouri, Kansas and Texas tariff pub-

Ished yesterday yet for the short hauls it is much lower. The new tariff reads:
St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Ry.,
TRASPIC DEPARTMENT.
TEXARRANA, TEX., April 30, 1891.

Special local 6.
Cattle, calves, sheep and hogs (carloads, single, deck, minimum waight, 20, 000 nounds).

single-deck, minimum weight 20,000 pounds) to Fort Worth, Tex., from "Cotton Belt" stations in Texas. Distant ten miles and under, \$10 per car.

Fifteen miles and over ten miles, \$11 per ar. Twenty-five miles and over fifteen miles,

\$12 per car.
Thirty-five miles and over twenty-five miles, \$14 per car.
Forty-five miles and over thirty-five miles,

Fifty-five miles and over forty-five miles, Sixty miles and over fifty-five miles, \$18

Seventy mlles and over sixty mlles, \$19 per car.
One hundred miles and over seventy miles, \$20 per car.
One hundred and ten miles and over 100 miles, \$22 per car.
One hundred and twenty-five miles and

over 110 miles, \$25 per car. One hundred and fifty miles and over 125 miles, \$27.50 per car.

One hundred and seventy-five miles and

One hundred and seventy-nee miles and over 150 miles, \$30 per car.
One hundred and eighty miles and over 175 miles, \$32 per car.
One hundred and ninety miles and over 180 miles, \$34 per car.

Two hundred miles and over 190 miles, \$35 per car.
Two hundred and twenty-five miles and over 200 miles. \$37.50 per cur. Over 225 miles, \$40. Account Fort Worth Packing company.

Expires when revoked.

W. B. GROSECLOSE. General Freight Agent.

WANT A RECEIVER. St. Louis and San Francisco Stockholders

St. Louis, Mo., May 1 .- Suit was began to-day by the St. Louis and San Francisco first preferred stockholders, represented by the Kimball committee, for an injunction to restrain from carrying out its proposed arrangement with the St. Louis and San Francisco company, and for an order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the St. Louis and San Franreisco property, pending the sattlement of the questions in dispute. The courts are further asked to intervene in the matter of protecting the St. Louis and San Francisco from being managed by a competing line. The action of the Frisco stockholders is

Special to the Gazette.

looked upon solely as obstruction to the Santa Fe plans, in order to put themselves on a better footing. Among other things, they want a 5 per cent. bond instead of a 4 A Receiver Asked For. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 1.-A petition asking for the appointment of a receiver for the St. Louis and San Francisco railway company was filed in the United States cir-

cuit court this morning by Hitchcock & Finkelburg, representing the Eastern stock-holders of the Frisco. The grounds on which the appointment of a receiver is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Ber-ries, and other well-known and valuable vege-ula, Salt Rheum, Bolls, Pimples, all table remedies. The combination, proportion Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick He and preparation are peculiar to Hood's Sarsa- gestion. General Debility, Catarris parilla, giving it curative power not possessed tism, Kidney and Liver Complaints. It can by other medicines. It effects remarkable comes that extreme tired feeling, and the cures where others fall. up the system.

a good investment of one dollar

for the first time. It has drive

99 Tillary Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

tism and improved my appetit

"Hood's Sasaparilla was a conaparilla was a God sand to ma. "I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine I ever used. It gives me an appetite for it cur and refreshing sleep, and kee, the cold out." plain h which I had suffered to yours.

IORNBECK, South Fallsburg, N. Y. J. S. Food, 106 Spruce Street, urifies the "Hood's Sarsaparilla takes less time and "When I bought Hood's Sarsapar

ty to show its effect than any MRS. C. A. HUBBARD ad very poor bealth ; o much that my boarding mistress says must keep it locked up or she will be object to raise my must keep it time, suffer time, suffering from indigestion, poor a tite, and constant headache. She tredes board with every other boarder that takes thing we could hear of, but found no ; Hood's Sarsaparilla." Thomas Burnell, she tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is taking the third bottle, and never in her life. We feel it our duty to re-"I find Hood's Sarsaparilla the best remedy it to every one we know." GROBER SOURS for impure blood I ever used." M. H. BAXTER,

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

AMAZING * OFFER

ticket agent, P. & R. Rd., Bound Brook, N. J. VILLE, Moreland, Cook County, 111

WE ARE GIVING AWAY

Complete Works of Shakespeare

Comprising his Plays, Sonnets and Poems, with the noted

preface, by DR. JOHNSON. A GLOSSARY AND AN ACCOUNT OF EACH PLAY BY THE

REV. WM. HARNESS, M. A., of Christ College, Cambridge, England

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-TERMS-

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they are owned and controlled by the same men and have the same officers, which is contrary to the constitution and statutes of

the state of Missouri.

2. That the Atchison claims that there is a large indebtedness due to it from the the Frisco, whereas the complainants believe that if a true accounting was had the Atchison would be indebted to the Frisco. 3. That to secure more complete control of the road by acquiring a greater amount of preferred stock the directors propose to issue \$50,000,000 additional of preferred stock and an equal amount of bonds.

The netition also asks that the officers the Frisco be restrained from giving the Santa Fe any bonds and from paying the indebtedness claimed to be due Judge Thayer received the petition and fixed May 2 as the day for the hearing. The meeting which was to have been held on May 6 to take action on the proposition to issue \$50,000,000 of new bonds has been adjourned until May 28, so that this petition may be heard and passed upon. The Atchison owns 20,000 of

passed upon. The Atchison of 263,503 shares of Frisco stock. A FORTY-CENT FIGHT.

Not Satisfied with a Test of Fists, One Returns and Makes a Gun Play. Special to the Gazette.

Norman, O. T., May 3.—Jim Davidson and Frank Mills had a fisticust last night about a debt of forty cents. Mills got badly worsted by the immense fists of Davidson idson. They were separated and Mills went away, but soon returned with a revelver and fired five shots at Davidson without 1. That the Atchison, Topeka and Santa
Fe and the St. Louis, Kansas City and
Colorado are competitors of the Frisco, yet

a \$500 bond to await an examining trial

your pape you are paid and fomptly. All papers are stopped on the day to which they are prepaid.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Russell Harrison's Paper States that Blaine will Not Be in the Race for President in '93.

Special to the Gazette. New York, April 20.-Frank Leslie Illustrated Newspaper, W. J. Arkell and Russell B. Harrison, editors, states posi-tively that Blaine is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

Mesquite Herself Again. Special to the Gazette. MESQUITE, TEX., May 3.—To-day Mesquille

has been her usual self. The church was has been her usual self. The church we well attended and Sunday schools we well attended equal to what they were to fore the scourge set in. During the part fore the scourge set in.

week there has not been a sing death in all the territory. All who less have returned with about two exceptions

The Weekly Gaza